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REFUSE BENSON'S

Shipping Board and Sea-

men's Representatives

Clash Over Reduction.

ASKED TO AVERT STRIKE

Admiral Firm on Lower Pay and

Subsistance, and Elimination

spokesmen for the marine workers

developed at the opening today of

conferences at the Cosmos Club, called

by the chairman in an effort to avert

a threatened strfke on American

Andrew Furuseth, president of th International Seamen's Union, and other spokesmen for the workers de-

should be a 15 per cent reduction."

cooks and stewards.

Wages Already Reduced.

Practical passenger steamship oper

ant a reduction in marine wages. Chair

reflected in the percentage drop in the

who are manning our ships, to the operators and owners who are run-

ning them, and to the people of the

United States who are looking to the Shipping Board to protect their in-

of us should consider the interests of the private owner in foreign trade

who is manfully carrying the burden

Rapidly changing economic condi-

tions resulting from the war, Chair-man Benson continued, have caused

"as a government institution to points

ence. The Shipping Board as a gov-

ernment institution must stand for that equality in its relations to the government which is guaranteed to

very citizen by the Constitution of the United States."

No Formal Call for Strike.

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wage cuts and made counter demands

fremen and William S. Brown for the

ver, have indicated that the Labor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) President Cleveland.

certain changes in the present

call for a strike.

oints two, three and four which re-

of competition unassisted by the gov-

cost of living.

steamers May 1.

of Overtime at Sea.

REJECTS SIX DEMANDS

WAGE CUT STAND

MARINE WORKERS

JAPANESE GENERAL KILLS HIMSELF OVER U. S. OFFICER'S DEATH

TOKIO, April 26.-Lieut. Gen. Saito, commander-in-chief of the 11th Japanese Division at Vladivostok, committed suicide Monday, his death being a sequel to the shooting of Naval Lieut. W. H. Langdon in that city early in January, says the Hochi Shimbun of this city.

Gen. Saito is said to have either held himself responsible for the death of Lieut. Langdon or to have been irritated by what he believed was the weakness of the Japanese government in dealing with the incident. Lieut. Langdon was shot and killed by Toshigoro Ogassawara, a sentry who was later tried hefora. try, who was later tried before a court-martial and was found not guilty. He was, however, sentenced month's imprisonment for making false statements, and his su-perior officers were censured for fail-ing to instruct him properly as to his

PHIPPS TO DIRECT A sharp difference in opinion as to D. C. MONEY BILLS wage reductions between Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board, and

Senator Made Chairman of Subcommittee—Succeeds Curtis, Who Resigned.



man Benson declared, adding that he tions committee. had weighed the matter long and carefully, taken advice freely and come to a Charles Custing of Senator Phipps will succeed Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas in this office. In addition to the wage poduction the chairman declared there should be vir-tual elimination of overtime, discontinu-Smator Curtis having tendered his resignation because of the press of other work. Senator Warren, in an-Phipps, said that the Colorado sena- ginia; Brown, Tennessee; Lee, nodification of the working rules as tor, he felt sure, would render valuould make for efficiency and economy aid, were his able service to the District, and pointviews of a reasonable adjustment of the ed out that Senator Phipps is a man the District, Representatives Fitzgerald, the District in cases where there matter.

Ohio: Underhill, Massachusetts; O'Brien, no children comprises one-half "The Shipping Board," the chairman

he is a homeowner in the District of Columbia. said, "does not desire arbitrary wage re-ductions based solely on the present industrial depression, which might ex- Senator Phipps was the ranking republican on the District subcommittee read-after Senator Curtis. During the last les to session of Congress he gave much atreturn of the purchasing value of dollar toward its normal worth as "I am firmly convinced."

trict which have accrued in recent years should be used for the purpose of building up public me. "I have given much thought to this matter," he said. "I want to be fair to the interests of the men and officers of building up public schools and for Chairman Jones of a Senate subcom-the improvements in the District. The mittee in regard to the marine insurfederal government.

Shipping Board to protect their in-terests in the merchant marine. All Senator Phipps, while he represents the sentiment was expressed by Repthe state of Colorado in the Senate, resentatives Woodruff of Michigan, is a native of Pennsylvania. As a Fitzgerald of Ohio and others that the young man he was employed in the committee was pretty well decided now on the necessity for such legislation and finally rose to be vice president and treasurer of the Carnegie Company. He resigned his position when the committee was pretty well decided now on the necessity for such legislation and did not care to spend several days in hearing witnesses. Chairman, He resigned his position when the proof of the prief hearings independent of the pany. He resigned his position when the Carnegie Company was absorbed tremendous decline in ocean freight, tion in 1901. He retired from active the tying up of many ships and the business and has since made his home unemployment of many men. Wide in Denver. Colo., where he founded price revision has been brought about, and endowed the Agnes Memorial Agnes Memorial too, he asserted, by the pressure of Sanitorium for the treatment of tu-reconstruction in land industry. Gen-berculosis.

eral liquidation is taking place, he declared, and as far as labor is con-cerned substantial reductions in wage scales are reported daily. Six points on which the marine engineers asked favorable assurances before discussing wages in the present negotiations, were relected by negotiations were rejected by the chairman. The board, he said, could FOR RENT BOARD not give its consent to the abolition of the sea service bureau, which places American seamen on American ships. "Nor can it consent," he continued,

five and six involving union prefer-Selected by President to Take Place Formerly Held by J. F. Oyster.

William F. Gude, prominent local ferred to interpretation of the seamen's act, he said, must be rejected as long as the law was in force. business man, today was nominated Railroad waste charge increased. by President Harding to be a member of the rent commission. The nom- London press regards new German pro-The conference was called by the ination is made to fill the vacancy chairman after negotiations in New created by the retirement of James F. York between the owners and some of Oyster, now District Commissioner, the marine unions had resulted in a Mr. Gude, who is president of Gude break and a call had been issued by the Marine Engineers Beneficial As-sociation for a strike May 1, when existing agreements expired. The In-Co. Inc., was born in Lynchburg. Va. January 4, 1868. He engaged in the florist business with his brother in Anacostia in August, 1891. ternational Seamen's Union, according to its president, voted not to accept which is still being conducted.

Widely Known in City. He is a member and served three

A reduction in wages of from 20 to 20 per cent was sought by the owners, but the men refused to consider the terms as president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Washington Board of Trade. Mr. Gude is prominent in Ma-William A. Thompson of the Texas Steamship Company headed the owners' delegation to the conference, while the unions were represented by Andrew Furuseth for the seamen and high offices in the fraternity He is a past president of the Flor-ists' Club of Washington, and a life member and past president of the Somember and past president of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturalists. He is a director of several banking institutions of the National Capital.

marine engineers. Representatives of all the marine unions on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts were invited to the conference, as well as the Planned Preparedness Parade. owners from both coasts.

Officials of the Department of Labor are observing the negotiations. but as yet have taken no official part. The matter so far has been entirely in the hands of the Shipping Board. according to board officials, who, howserved on every inaugural committee

WILL PRESS ACTION UPON IMPORTANT

House Subcommittees Are Selected to Handle Proposed Legislation.

MEASURES FOR D. C.

SCHOOL BETTERMENT ONE OF PROPOSITIONS

Street Car Merger and Workmen's Compensation to Fore—Hearings to Be Rushed.

Legislation to improve the school ystem of the District, to force a nerger of the street car companies, to law and other important measures affecting the National Capital are to eceive immediate consideration by subcommittees of the House District ommittee which were named today Representative Anderson H. Wal-ters of Pennsylvania was named as chairman of the subcommittee to draft recommendations for develop-ment of the school system. He an-nounced that he immediately would invite into conference Dr. Ballou, superintendent of schools, so as to get from him a statement regarding the present situation and most imperative needs of the school system. Work to Begin Soon.

Representative Frederick N. Zihlman of Maryland accepted the chairmanship of the subcommittee on the street car merger and said that the committee would begin work the first of the week. In the meantime Rep-resentative Zihlman and all the mem-bers of the House District committee bers of the House District committee are to familiarize themselves with the street car problem by reading the testimony given at hearings last year.

Representative Roy Fitzgerald of Chio was named chairman of the subcommittee on an employes' compensation act for the District of Columbia of which he is the author. Other members of the subcommittee are Representatives Underhill of are Representatives Underhill of Massachusetts and O'Brien of New Jersey. Representative Fitzgerald has made arrangements to hold brief hearings on this bill on Thursday,

May 5.

Representative Zihlman relinquished the chairmanship of the subcommittee on the anti-picketing bill urged by Representative Blanton of Texas. Representative Wheeler of

The District school situation—Representatives Walter, Pennsylvania; Woodruff, Michigan; Millspaugh, Missouri; Keller, Minnesota; Woods, Vir-Blanton, Texas, and Hammer.

For the establishment of a traffic other work. Senator Warren, in an-nouncing the appointment of Senator Zihlman, Maryland; Reed. West Vir-York; Gilbert, Kentucky; Sullivan, New York, and Kunz, Illinois. Workmen's compensation law for

New Jersey.

er, Illinois; Sproul, Illinois, and Blanton, realty. In order to expedite the passage of

decided to swear witnesses when they appear to testify before the committee. Hearings to Be Brief.

Chairman Focht reported on a con ference that he had yesterday with Chairman Jones of a Senate subcommoney was collected from the Dis- ance bill for the District and proposed trict taxpayers to be used for Dis-hearings on this measure. After the trict needs and not to be used by the committee had been convinced that prospects were for extensive hearings for brief hearings independent of the Senate committee.

J. Bentley Mulford, representing the

District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division, appeared before the committee and promptly received the indorsement of the committee for the of disabled veterans of the 42d Di-

Todav's News

Chastleton Apartment Hotel, 16th and R streets, is sold; price, \$3,500,000.

State looses point in "Nicky" Arnstein British resume parleys on miners' Witness admits competition lacking in U. S. fire insurance. Page 2

posal in better light Hearses preceded by armored cars at funeral in Ireland today.
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Housing bills introduced in Senate and K. F. R." Club, founded by boys of Brawner, jr., Attorney Brandenburg iffity years ago, to celebrate anniveris also named as executor. "K. F. R." Club, founded by boys of President pleads for sanity in business before D. C. bankers. Water, merger and canal trade prob-lems before business men. Page 12 Valuable school sites may be lost by

delay of Congress to approve program.

Tornado wipes out Braxton, Miss.; bankers here on Thursday. eighteen dead.

Citizens support school building pro-gram. Page 13 HONORED BY FRENCH LEGION.



MRS. OYSTER GETS \$25,000 BY WILL

Bequest of Wealthy Dairyman Made in Lieu of All Other Claims.

wealthy dairyman, who died last Sunday at Atlantic City, dated November 1. 1918, and modified by codicils of June 12, 1920, and April 20, 1921, was filed today for probate. His wife Cécile Ready Oyster, twenty-six years old, whom he married last January, is Illinois was made chairman of this given \$25,000 in lieu of all claims against his estate.

ators, he said, would not advance such a proposition as a 15 per cent reduction in wages, because they would know that if they took away that much of the men's pay the men would take as the men's pay the men would take as much and more from the operators by the service they would give in return.

Present economic conditions fully war-Present economic conditions fully war-Present economic wages. Chair—

SENATOR PHIPPS.

Subcommittee Members.

The provision relating to the widow signments follows:

Street car merger—Representatives the Senate appropriations subcommittent was signments follows:

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Street car merger—Representatives the first codicil thereto, I have taken in sylvania; Lambert, Wisconsin: Sproul, Illinois; Woods, Virginia; Hammer, North Carolina, and Kunz, Illinois.

Chairman Warren of the appropria
North Carolina, and Kunz, Illinois.

thousand dollars (\$25,000) in cash. which amount I give and bequeath to her in lieu of dower or any and all other claims against my estate." Attorney Brandenburg's Statement. Attorney Edwin C. Brandenburg. named as executor and trustee under the will, admitted that the District

New code permits Mrs. Oyster to renounce in the will, and gives her the right of dower, which under the laws of the District in cases where there are nersonal estate and a one-third life tion. Anti-picketing, Representatives Wheel- interest in the proceeds from the

provided in the original will.

Bequest to Corcoran Art Gallery. The first codicil leaves to the Corby American artists, which are in apartments in the city.

Mr. Oyster's art collection, selection The building was en Brawner, and directs that \$1,000 be given to him.

Terms of Original Will. Under the original will bequests of

Commissioner James F. Oyster and D. committee and promptly received the william Oyster; his sisters, Anna I. exposition, carnival and circus which Schulteis and Marion U. Rutherford, scholle is and Marion U. Rutherford, and Henry Brawner, jr. After disposition, carnival and circus which to be held on Union station plaza to fight for the henefit disabled veterans of the 42d Disision.

Coday's News

In Paragraphs

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Albert Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, Marian I. Schulteis, George M. Oyster, Mary A. Schulteis, Marian I. Sch ostmaster Chance proposes to extend quick collection mail service to entire business section next Monday. Page 2 tate looses point in "Nicky" Arnstein case.

ritish resume and Dorothy U. Rutherford.

Also from the income is to be paid annually for five years bequests of \$500 each to Helene Oyster, Norman W. and Emma J. Ovster wife. W. and Emma J. Oyster, wife and children of Commissioner Oyster, and Rosa M. and H. Albert Schulteis. children of his sister, Mrs. Albert

Schulteis. Directions to Trustee.

Mr. Brandenburg, the trustee, is di-rected to distribute the balance of the income one-third to Commissioner Oyster and one-tsixth each to D. William Oyster, Anna I. Schulteis, Marian U. Rutherford and Henry N. Brawner, jr. At the termination of the trust double funeral in Ireland today.
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Daniels tells of mysterious mission to London.
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Housing bills introduced in Senate and Page 4
House.
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Frawner, jr., Attorney Brandenburg

RELEASE OF GOLD URGED. BUENOS AIRES, April 27.-Release

pose of regulating exchange with the United States is being urged upon the Argentine government. It is believed this money would relieve the Page 13 of Argentine pesos, and the project

PARIS, April 27.—Walter Berry, pres-ident of the American Chamber of Com-

Beer Flows to Sewer as Police Reserves

Hold Crowds in Check NEW YORK, April 27.—Police reserves had to be called today to hold back crowds that gathcred when 600 gallons of real beer, seized by the police in their effort to dry up the city under the new state law, was poured down a sewer on East

123d street.

Men and women carrying pitchers, basins and even cups tried to break through the lines, but were driven back.

\$3.500.000 REALTY

Chastleton Apartment Hotel, Recently Completed, Bought by Felix Lake.

partment house transaction to take terday the following resolution real estate agents. The former owner news gathering organization in the

The apartment house, which has

Dimensions of the Building. streets and extends on 16th street from the corner to the Scottish Rite Templé. It is considered by real estate men to be among the fines:

the first floor a porch which harmonizes with the exterior and is not distinguishable from the street. The \$1,000 each are made to his brothers. apartments were designed to provide er and D. unusual facilities for making
Anna I. most of limited space. The structure contains two separate

SECOND IS DYING

By the Associated Press. HAMPTON, Va., April 27.-Sergt. Noble C. Bryant was killed and Lieut. Thomas H. Ward probably fatally injured this morning at Langley Field. when their machine crashed to the earth while emerging from a low-hanging cloud bank. The machine was completely demolished and the engine driven into the earth by the force of the fall.

Making Radio Tests. Bryant was piloting the craft, which had gone up to make radio tests in connection with preparations for the

Army's air attack on the Navy which will take place in June in Chesapeake bay. Ward is adjutant at the post and was making the radio experi-Bryant's home is in Mayfield, Ky. where his mother, Mrs. W. T. Reeves now lives. Bryant was regarded as strain resulting from the low price the most expert non-commissioned of Argentine pesos, and the project airman at the post and had made long be discussed at a meeting of flights to various parts of the coun-

ness day parade in 1916 and of the selective service men's parade in 1918. Revision of tariff urged before Chamber of Commarching with President Wilson at the head of both parades. He has served on every inaugural committee since the second inauguration of President Cleveland.

PARIS, April 27.—Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commander of the Legion of Honor, according to the Journal Official today. The list also included Mrs. Herman Harjes, Dr. Rob Turner and Frank Jay Gould, who have been made knights of the legion.

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F. B. NOYES AGAIN PRESIDENT OF A. P

ngton Star; first vice president, Herbert F. Gunnison, Brooklyn Eagle; second vice president. Stuart H. Per-ry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram; coun-selor and secretary, Melville E. Stone; general manager and assistant sec-retary, Frederick Roy Martin; treasurer, J. R. Youatt; executive com-mittee, Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News; Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford Courant; W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; Frank B. Noyes, with its const S. Ochs, Nev York Times, John R. Rathom, Providence Journal, and Charles A. Rook Pittsburgh Dispatch.

At the business meeting here yesdopted.
"Resolved, That the members of the apartment hotel at 16th and R streets northwest, to Felix Lake of this city, for \$3.500,000. The deal was arranged work during the past year, which has made the Associated Press the greatest

The report of the board of directors "The passing of another busy year Another reason assigned for the making of the second codicil was the contains a total of 1,000 rooms, didown as much as possible on hearings. Brawner, jr., by which the surviving on legislation in which the committee is not particularly interested. It was also decided to swear witnesses when they Brandenburg, as trustee, is authorized to retain the interest for a term of ten years, distributing the income as northeast corner of 16th and R body, friendly or unfriendly, has yet re satisfactory collecting and distributing the news of

the world. Unbigged News Wing Project "We have passed through another Mr. Oyster's art collection, selection to be made by the gallery. It also modifies provisions as to the distribution of his household effects among nieces and nephews. The testator requests that Henry Robinson, colored, a faithful employe, be retained in the business, even if purchased by Mr. Henry Robinson, colored, a faithful employe, be retained in the business, even if purchased by Mr. Henry Robinson, colored, a faithful employe, be retained in the business, even if purchased by Mr. Henry Robinson, colored, a faithful employe, be retained in the fireproof throughout. The architect upon American newspapers for facts that \$1,000 here. presidential campaign, serving to believe that the Associated Press is continues to grow in the confidence of its members, and thrives upon the daily criticism that it cordially wellight wellight with the confidence of its members, and thrives upon the daily criticism that it cordially wellight wellight with the confidence of its members, and thrives upon the confidence of its members, and the confidence of its members, and the confidence of its members, and the confidence of its

miles, making the total 69,432. The number of operators increased to 785, and the number of automatic printing machines to nearly 200. 'Abroad we expanded our news reources as conspicuously as at home.

We depend less upon the European news agencies and more upon our trained staffmen. More than 100 men are now regularly employed in our bureaus outside the United States. Cable and Wireless Service.

"Our cable service to Alaska and our wireless reports to Hawaii, the Philippiness and Porto Rico keep our territorial papers in daily touch with the continent. Our reports to Mexico and Cuba and our developing service to our members in Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Frazil have effected a metamorphosis in the exchange of news between the

in character and volume, are a credit to the journalism of the republics to

090 and our expenditures to \$5,191,143.

U. S. WILL NOT FORWARD **BERLIN NOTE TO ALLIES: MAY IGNORE PROPOSALS**

Note Unacceptable, Jusserand Will Be Told to Inform U. S.

BY PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

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PARIS, France, April 27.—The new German propositions are entirely unacceptable to the French government and public opinion. After a few brief ex-changes of views between Paris and London Ambassador Jusse-rand, in Washington, will be instructed so to inform the American government.

BRITISH ASK BERLIN America will not forward the Ger-

Inquire Informally to Clear Up Ambiguity on Pay-

ment Terms. LONDON, April 27.-The British

government today requested its representatives in Berlin to inquire informally regarding the new German reparation offer for the purpose of clearing up the ambiguity concerning the terms of years in which the payments would be made under the

Officers and Directors Elected at Annual Meeting—Vast

Expansion Reported.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The board of directors of the Associated Press at the annual meeting today elected the following officers:

President, Frank B. Noyes, Wash—

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyrigh: 1921.

BERLIN, Germany, April 27.—Germany, fearing Premie'r Briand's iron fist, has forgotten her vociferous claims of the past few weeks that it was far beyond her power to make an indemnity offer even slightly approaching the sum fixed by the London conference. The whole country, secretly or openly, feels relieved that a loophole has been found through which it may escape the threatened sanctions, and especially the occupation and control of the Ruhr coal region and the 50 per cent export duty.

Secretary of State Hughes has called in the ambassadors of the allied powers and asked their views without, of course, officially transmitting the German note. The allies have in effect declined to accept the note, and Mr. Hughes in turn has not been in the position of offering it to them. The German communication lies on the desk of the Secretary of State, where it probably will remain indefinitely—nobody being willing to receive it. This means that the American government either will be obliged to notify Germany that the

region and the 50 per cent export duty.

True, Foreign Minister Simons will be asked by the reactionary party in the reichstag how he arrived at the total figure of 200,000,000 gold marks (\$47,600,000,000). He will be accused of having made his calculations on the basis of political rather than economical considerations and without the advice of experts. The right wing criticism, however, is looked upon as being feigned to notify Germany that the allies deem the communication unacceptable or America will simply allow developments abroad to give the Germans their answer. Premier Briand already has spoken. Prime Minister Lloyd George will have expressed the British viewpoint before another twenty-four hours.

New Proposal May Result.

The upshot of the situation will be a new proposal from Germany or the occupation of the Ruhr valley by French troops and further pressure upon Germans for an acceptance of

Germany feels that her bluff has been called and that at last she is confronted with the full consequences of the war. While politicians publicly repeat that the government will remain firm, and would not be something to the confronted demands. Four or five days still remain within which time Germany can make another offer, but the probabilities are liked demands.

there is no way of evading the in-demnity.

Premier Briand's threats, coming as they have almost daily, have had a telling effect on the German morale, though the majority of the news the allied demands by indirect comthough the majority of the news-papers have poohpoohed them. Perhaps never before in history have government and people collapsed so completely as have Germany and the Germans in this case. Possibly Germany has dropped for all time the attitude of bravado which she has maintained for two and a half years after her defeat, and peace may soon

become something more than a · Reichstag Vote Expected. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 27.-The German cabinet faced today a vote by the reichstag on the government's policy in its reparation moves, including its mediation and the new reparation proposals, just submitted to Wash ngton. Approval of this policy was forecast in political quarters, as the approving resolution was to be pre-sented by the German people's party, a trustworthy chronicler of current the democrats and the clericals, and happenings. With over seventy leased was reported also as likely to have wire circuits and more than fifty the support of the majority socialists. bureaus, with a frequently changing personnel, with the inevitable errors be, however, if the effort for a settle-has separated herself from her asof haste to overcome, the organization ment made through her parting should

ister, materially strengthened his position in the reichstag as a result of his speech of yesterday, in which he not only dealt with Germany's appeal to President Harding, but in which he gave what the party leaders designate as the most illuminating analysis of the reparation issue yet delivered by him. He was only infre ist quarters being confined to muffled expressions of disapproval. Sought Counsel of American.

During the course of his address Dr. Simons informed the reichstag that he had sought the counsel of an American attorney, now in Berlin, before drafting the appeal to President Harding.

This statement caused a stir among unthinking militarism.

both deputies and spectators. (Spe cial dispatches from Berlin recently have reported the presence there of several Americans, who were said to have been in consultations with Forengineer and metallurgist of Wat-chung, N. J., and Ludwig N. Hoeffer of San Francisco. These Americans many's side is expected to deof San Francisco. These Americans were said to have been in Berlin on an important business mission.)

The foreign minister expressed belief that the action of the cabinet in as a means of coercion. The more the United States and its southern neigh- this situation would ultimately receive full approval. He and his colworthy ally to the north, continues its healthful expansion in the Dominion and our Latin American services. of the gravity of the procedure, which he secured. The attitude of the allies probably would decide the destiny of as expressed to America this week Germany

Defends His Appeal. Defending his appeal to Washing-ton and referring to President Hard-

ing and Secretary of State Hughes leaving an excess of approximately \$181,000 for the year's operations. Our emergency reserve fund amounted, December 31, to \$340,000. the most expert non-commissioned airman at the post and had made long flights to various parts of the country.

Ward's home is also in Kentucky. Maj. Hensley, commanding officer at the post, believes that Bryant lost his bearings in the cloud bank, which spread low toward the earth after the machine ascended, and lost control of the craft in attempting to reach a higher level.

This is the first air fatality at the field in nearly a year. Scores of machines, many of them carrying bombs, are up every day.

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"The board continues to consider each application for membership with a view not only to the local situation, but also to the general interests of the organization. It adopts no policy of forced growth. December 31 the membership was 1,258. Of these 738 members received a leased wire report. In six years the membership has grown from 908 to 1,258, but the percentage of papers receiving a leased wire report has remained almost stationary, fluctuating in these (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

The form of John Lambert was a mediator, but its leader can do so, and he is a man who is ardently championing the idea of arbitration and who is being advised by a distinguished jurist. But we are not only addressing ourselves to these membership was 1,258. Of these 738 members received a leased wire report has remained almost reach a higher level.

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America Advised Offer Is Not Acceptable.

TWO CENTS.

CABINET AGREES ON ACTION HERE

to Act as Mediator Is Lost. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

All Chance for U. S.

Great Britain and France have aleady advised the United States gov-

rnment informally that the German note is unacceptable. Whatever chance there was for the United States to act as mediator and bring the Germans and allies into accord has been destroyed by the action of the Germans in publishing the full text of the note.

President Harding and his cabinet are not inclined to regard seriously the German effort to secure America's services as a mediator for the reason

the German effort to secure American services as a mediator for the reason that full publicity was given the note practically the same time as it was sent to the United States. No time was given for negotiation and as a consequence the German move is looked upon as simply a plan to draw the United States into the dicus

upon Germans for an acceptance of the allied demands. licly repeat that the government will "remain firm" and would sooner see Berlin occupied by allied troops than countersign the London demands, the conviction has been growing behind the scenes in Wilhelmstrasse that the time has come to drop the dual role and break to the people the news that the United States will not be there is no very an average of the seen of

munication through America. Displeased With Maneuver. The school of thought here which

frowns upon meddling in European the German maneuver, and is hoping that the allies will take matters their own hands and ignore the Ger man communication to the United States. On the other hand, those wh have from the start believed Ameri-ca's moral influence was sufficient to settle the reparations controversy, and thus improve the world economic situation, look upon the German note as offering a splendid oppor-tunity for leadership of which they are still hoping President Harding will

avail himself. Cabinet discussion Tuesday developed a unanimity of feeling as to America's duty in the circumstances, It was agreed that the United States could not put her stamp of approval on the document even vaguely and that the action taken must be of such a char-

sociates in the war. Briand Believed in Peril. Some cabinet members believe that

except for political situations in each basis for compromise. But the the ory here is that Premier Briand in a perilous position and that will come into the hands of a militaristic regime, which will go to the extremes in handling Germany and possibly drive the Germans into chaos, Prime Minister Lloyd George, who has always shown a disposition to be more reasonable with the Germans than the extremists in France, is believed to be lending his moral sup-port at this moment to Premier Briport at this moment to Premier Briand, largely out of a fear of a political collapse in France of the Briand

Controversy Not Hopeless. Broadly speaking, the reparations controversy is not as hopeless as it The Germans have latest proposal than ever before, ever though they attach mischievous and Germans still closer to the allies with a new proposal, even though the as a means of coercion. The more the Germans realize that the allies are in earnest and are not to be trifled with, the earlier will an agreement probably will have an importan tendency to procrastinate,

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